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ONE CENT

Her Parlors at the Shoreham Crowded All Afternoon.

REPORTERS BY THE DOZEN

Her Ex-Majesty Was Apparently Nervous and Disinclined to Speak About the Time of Her Return to Hawaii-Averse to Conversation and Diplomatically Non-Committal,

Ex-Queen Lil received the members of the press informally yesterday after-noon from 3 to 5 o'clock in her parlors at the Shoreham. It was given out that she would receive the pressonly, but the guests of the house prevailed upon her friend, Mr. Julius Palmer, who acted as presenter of

you," gushed the lady.

The queen bit her lip and turned to a party approaching. The woman correspondents of a variety of papers had taken refuge in a corner and were chatting and laughing, a crowd of elderly ladies and gentlemen blocked the middle of the room,

enough to chew sand. "Your Majesty, Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So." The queen bowed and then shook hands with a furnyold lady and gentleman. They were evidently deeply interested and looked as though they wanted to prostrate them

"Did you ever see a billy goat picture on an ad, for book beer," whispered one of the woman correspondents to the group in the corner. They giggled bysterically and the funny little man proceeded to bow and back himself noto them, being shut up almost like a jack-knife. His wife solemnly



Queen Lil at the Reception

backed into him, bowing almost as low.

and then they stood on the outer circle and admired awhile before making their adieus

and telling her with more solemnity that they hoped to see her throne restored to

her again, and that the American people

trifle as a smile went round the room, and

moistened her lips again.

reporter, interrogatively.

gree Mason."

in Honolulu."

Honolulu now?"

bad effects from it."

sircles of Hawaii?"

royal children."

young joys,"

were her friends. The queen frowned a

"I see you wear the jewels of the Mystic

Shrine and the Scottish Rite?" said the

"Yes, I think they are both beautiful

The Musonic emblem was given me today

by Secretary Webber, of the supreme

council The other was given me several

"Do you like traveling in America?"

rapidly now as when you were on the

"Won't you tell me how you live in

"I live in retirement, strictly. I have

apartments at Washington Place in the city,

and I have a residence on the beach a few miles out of the city, called Weikiki.

few miles out of the cary, can.
It is very beautiful there. The water of

sailing vessels, canoes, and little boats

But I am not fond of going far out to

in the surf for hours and never feel any

"Do you have anything like a court

around you? You are said to have a large

number of friends who delight to pay you royal homage."

"No; there is no royal homage: I do not

dlow that," said the queen, hesitatingly.

'Yes; I like company; I am fond of young

people, and I like music. I am fond of singing and playing the plano myself."

"Is English generally spoken in the best

Honolulu, and I was educated by masters

from Boston in the school founded for the

"Is education on a good basis throughout

"Yes; very good. The schools are ex

"Your majesty," interrupted Mr. Palmer;

A bevy of young ladies here swept into

the room. Among them was Miss Talmage

who presented Dr. Talmage's compliments

The queen held the young lady's hand

affectionately, and said she remembered Dr. Talmage well, and was very pleased

to meet his daugister. Ex-Speaker Reed's

"Your majesty, the gentlemen of the

United Associated Presses," said Mr.

Paimer, and about eight gentlemen walked

in and stood in a line, brought their heels

together and bowed profoundly. The queen answered their salute with a dig-

nified bow and looked abstracted again

The throng became very fashionable

about this time, and the newspaper folks

gradually retired. Among the people who left cards were Treasurer and Mrs. Mor-

gan, Miss Morgan and Judson Morgan

Gen. Morgan is a thirty-third degree

Mason, and talked pleasantly with the

ex-queen about the jewels she wore. She

said she appreclated the courtesy of be-

ing allowed to wear them; that she thought

that they might serve her sometime in need, and she also thought them very

she also thought them very

daughter was also presented.

this is Mrs. Representative Joy and twelve

yes; there are good seminaries in

I love to bathe, however, I stay

"I cannot say; I have no idea.

My husband was a thirty third de-

There is quite an interest in art

panies, to allow them to make their re spects also, and the guests brought their friends along. There was also a large number of fashionathy dressed ladies who wrote the name of a paper on their visiting cards and a number of official people called, so that the little informal was turned into quite a rocial crush and the members of the press did not do much interviewing

Linuokalam stood near a bow window in the pleasant little parlor. She wore ; dress of brocaded black satin, finished wit a jabot of lavender mousseline de soie She wore a brooch at her throat with a portrait in it of her late husband, Gen. Dominis. On her breast she were the ewel of the Mystic Shrine, and beneath it a thirty-third degree medal of bronze of the Scottish Rite Order of Masons. The medal hung from a lavender ribbon and had an engraved portrait of Gen. Albert Pike The queen also were three bracelets on one wrist-a gold one, a jet circlet, and a number of silver chains. On the other wrist she wore a gold band. On her right

hand was a marquise ring.

The ex-queen is below the height of the average woman and exceedingly stout. She is about the color of old ivory. Her eves are soft and dark, her hair is jet black, save where it is frosted with silve about her temples, and it is slightly kinky wears it in a French twist and knot, and had a gold comb thrust into the coll She bowed rather distantly to her callers, shook hands with those who extended their hands, and merely nedded to those who did not. She had an abstracted air and continually moistened her lips, as though nervous. She replied pleasantly to general questions and avoided leading by turning her attention to

It was apparent after the first fifteen minutes of troubled endeavors that no one was going to get a very satisfactory interview with the queen, because of her fre quent interruptions. The rooms were filled to overflowing all the afternoon, The Times reporter stood at her left,

pecasional five-minutes' chat. The conversation was something after this man-

Does your majesty find the intense cold

Well, it is rather disagreeable but

quite bracing Your own climate is always mild, is it

"Yes;" her eyes lighting up, "it is as balmy and soft as summer with you; the most delightful climate in the world."

And do you expect to be there soor to enjoy it?"

We, are, ah, traveling that way. Yes, we are going toward home. party here interrupted by coming a to be presented, and the reporter to to her companion-in-waiting, Mrs. Kin

"Do you expect to return to Hawaii The woman scowled and bit her lip. and then made the very agreeable re-joinder that she expected they would get

Nanadelna, and asked the question again

Later the reporter asked the secretary, Mr. Joseph Helclube, the same question He replied in an awkward way that is

couldn't say. And so this seems to be a tabooed subject. As the next party passed along The Times reporter asked Queen Lil if she had enjoyed her visit to the President

She replied in an affable way that she "Do you think you will stay to see the

innugural ceremonies? ould be pleasant," said the diplomatic lady.

They are going to be unusually fine, said a lady to her right.

"Yes?" said the queen, simply. "Oh, yes; it is a change of administra-

beautiful. The queen probably did, but did not Ivy Institute Business College, Sth and K after any statement to that effect. The None butter, \$25 a year, day or night,

lady went on loquaciously to say that Mr. McKinley was a very fine man, and they hoped great things from his adminis-

"An executive has a great burden," sais

"And nobody knows that better than

and a few New York correspondents loitered on the outskirts and looked grampy

selves.



extended relief at police stations.

ometer at 8 o'clock this morning registered 2 degrees below zero, 2 degrees warmer than yesterday, but the indication is that the cold wave will continue for several days. The Missouri River here is frozen solid from bank to bank. There is much suffering among the poor, applications to the charities being unusually beavy.

slight snow fall this morning.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26.-The thermometer North Platte. It rose slowly during the day. The Missouri river is frezen over seven inches thick Trains are moving, but all are late because of difficulty in not suffering.

years ago by Mr. Nathan Taylor, the grand Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 26.-With the commander of the Shrine. I like to wear thermometer at 19 above this morning and the weather cloudy and wind blowing stiff from the north west, indications pointed "Yes, I like it very much; the country is so progressive." te an ugly day. The day was not disap-At noon the thermometer regitered 20 and sleet began falling and con-"Do you think Hawaii is progressing as tirued unceasingly. The ground is now (8p. m.) covered to a depth of three inches with sleet, and the outlook is all but encouraging. The lowest temperature of country was going ahead with Wonderful strides at one time, in art, science, comthe day was 17 atove. It is still sleeting

Part of the Cargo Saved,

Elbe, off Blankenez, while en route from decks.

Killed During a Gypsy Row, Dublin, Ga., Jan. 26 .- A fight occurred here today at a camp of gypsies, in which Ed Loyless, of Atlanta, nineteen years of age, one of the gypsies, who was sitting on a horse thirty feet away from the trouble, was shot through the heart. Mike O'Hara, another one of the band, was shot through the right leg, but the wound is Ben McGowan, of Dublin, is under arrest, charged with the shooting.

Changes in the British Embassy London, Jan. 26 .- Mr. C. F. Frederick Adam, now secretary to the British lega tion at Brussels, has been appointed to

latter was recently appointed secretary of

His Injuries Proved Fatal, Phlagg, an Austrian, who was confined in the Westchester county jail, and who was nurderously assaulted last Sunday morning by John Williams, colored, of Providence, R. I., a fellow-prisoner, died this afternoon.

Congressman Russell Better. The condition of Congressman Ben E. Russell, of Georgia, who has been confined at the Mount Vernon Hotel for several weeks seriously ill, was reported last night to be

Two Steamers Aground. Teviotdale, hence for London, and Carthagenian, from Glasgow, are aground on the lower end of Cherry Island, flat. They will

Betrothed to a Foreigner. London, Jan. 26 .- The betrothal is announced of Miss Alice Harper, daughter of the late Henry Harper, of Philadelphia, to Capt. Phillips, formerly of the Thirteenth

No. 1 Ceiling \$1.25 Per 100 Feet, Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

It Still Holds the Western States

THOUSANDS APPEAL FOR HELP

The Citizens of Chicago Have Raised a Large Sum-One Man Dies From Cold-The Missouri River Frozen Solid-Heavy Snow in Alabama.

THE COLD WAVE DYING HARD

in Its Embrace.

Chicago, Ill., Jan 26.-Bitterly cold weather, aggravated by wind, continued to afflict the poor people of Chicago to day and make the lot of those more fortunate at least uncomfortable and attended with danger from frost bites. The day be gan with the mercury showing 14 degrees below zero, falling to 16 by 6 o'clock this morning. At noon the weather had moderated to 9 degrees, and from that time until 4 o'clock the mercury continued rising. It was stationary at 4 degrees for several hours after that hour, but fell

slowly late tonight as usual.

An unknown man was found frozen to death on the outskirts of the village of Tinley Park, near Blue Island, on the Rock Island Railroad this mortang. James Me Cormick and George Werntz, a telegraph operator, were found at an early nour near together on Wells street with both their hands frozen. Many less severe cases of freezing were reported during the day from the police stations and drug stor is, where most of the victims took refuge

The cry of suffering for want of heat nd food and sufficient clothing has been answered by a general and generous con tribution of money, food and clothing The mayor's special subscription fund reached nearly \$10,000 this afternoon, subscriptions coming from outside the city, and many thousand dollars' worth supplies were received from citizens in lies of cash donations. It is estimated that 15,000 persons have been given enough food, fuel and clothing to keep them from extreme suffering since the mayor's produmation was issued.

The officials and employes of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company made up a fund of \$2 000. The ignorant fear of many oreigners prevents them from seeking the

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.-The ther

Reports from Kansas show that the cold wave has the State tight in its embrace Atchison and Leavenworth reported a

this morning was below zero 9 degrees at this city, 20 at Valentine and 6 at making steam. Live stock in the State is

Louisville Kv. Jan. 26 - The thermome ter registered 4 degrees below zero at 7:30 e'clock this morning. Heavy ice is running in the Obio and two more days of ex treme weather will gorge the river in the narrow places between Louisville and Cincinnati and cause the suspension of nav

London, Jan. 26 .- An examination of the cargo of the British steamer Abana, Capt Fortman which was sunk in the River Hamburg for Boston, by collision with the British steamer Dartmoor, and was after-ward raised and taken to Hamburg, shows that the goods stored in the forehold of the ship are undamaged, while those in the other holds were affected to the 'tween

succeed Viscount Gough as secretary of the British embassy at Washington. The

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Charles

on the road to recovery. His physicians think he will be about in a few more days.

flames.

ANOTHER VETO REPUDIATED.

The House Passed a Pension Bill

Returned by the President, Arother Presidential veto was repudiated by the House yesterday. A bill to restore Jonathan Scott, a veteran of the Fifth lowa Cavalry, to the pension roll, from which he was dropped by the bureau in 1894, at the rate of \$72 a month for total blindness, failed to receive Mr. Cleveland's approval. Upon recommendation of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, the House, by a vote of 137 to 52, passed the

bill over the veto.

A bill was passed to pay \$462 to John McRae, a deputy United States marshal, for expenses acurred by him in 1859, in seizing and caring for thirty-six member of the cargo of Africans landed by the ship Wanderer, near Savannah, in an effort to evade the anti-slave trade law, the thirty-six being afterwards returned to Africa

Mr Hitt, Republican, of Illinois, reported the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which was placed on the calendar. The rest of the day was spent in committee of the whole in the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. There remained thirty of the eighty-one pages of the bill undisposed of when the committee rose, and the House adjourned at 5:10 o'clock.

A BITTER PILL TO SWALLOW

Hahn's Rumored Appointment to the District Marshalship.

Fears Entertained That McKinley May Give Other Local Offices to Outsiders

The announcement that President elect McKinley intends to appoint William F. Habn, of Ohio, United States marshal for the District of Columbia, has caused a great deal of comment among local Republican politicians. It is agreed that if it is the purpose of Major McKinley to dump one outsider on the District, why shouldn't he "go the whole hog" and appoint nonresidents to all the important places.

There is no law against this, but at the ame time there is a plank in the last Republican platform, adopted at the Louis convention, wight declares that all he Federal officers for the Territories and that includes the District) should be selected from bona fide residents, "and the right of self-government should be ac-

orded as far as possible."
"Platforms are made to be broken" is an axiom as old as political parties. But the question that is agitating the local statesmen is whether it is the intention of Major McKinley to smash the home rule plank in the Republican national platform

When certain District Republicans ap peared before the committee on resolu tions at St. Louis they were assured that a home role plank would be inserted in the platform and that it would be carried out to the letter if McKinley was elected. It was this promise that caused the District Republicans to raily around the standard of McKinley and raise the biggest campaign fund that was ever raised.

A very prominent Republican said to Times reporter last night: "When Mark lanna was in Washington a few weeks ago he threw a scare into a delegation of District Republicans who called on him that they will never forget. He said, in effect, when asked what policy the incoming administration would pursue regarding District offices, that as this was a non-voting community the President was not and should not be bound to confer the District offices on bona fide residents. As the States only had to do with McKinley's election the choice offices here should be divided among the voters of the respective

NEARLY SACRIFICED HISLIFE

Abner Ritchie Badly Burned in Trying to Rescue a Horse.

His Hair and Eyebrows Singed Off and His Face Licked by the Flames.

Abner C. Ritchie, son of Dr. Louis W. Ritchie, No. 3259 N street northwest, was seriously burned about the head, face, neck, and hands yesterday afternoon in a fire that destroyed his father's stable, and injured one of his horses. The young man was suffering severely last night, but it is believed his injuries will not prove fatal. He is almost certain, however, to sustain

permanent disfigurement of his features. The stable is situated on an alley imnediately in the rear of the physician's ouse. His son was on his way home from school at 3 o'clock and discovered the flames coming from the windows and doors of the stable. Dr. Ritchie and the the stable boy were away at the time, but they had left two horses in the stable. Young Ritchie started to the rescue of the two animals that he heard neighing pitifully within the

He released the first horse in short orde and led it to a piece of safety. At the same time he called to a passing colored man, who ran to the engine house of Company No. 7, on M street, and gave the alarm

Meanwhile the young man had returned to the stalls for the rescue of the second Already the flames had the building in their grasp and the smoke threat-ened to suffocate both man and horse. In addition, the flames had caught the hay in the manger and were then singeing the hair on the horse's head.

Ritchie tugged at the throat latch and tried to unfasten the chain that tied the anumal in the stall. He could loosen neither. He again ran from the stable and secured a knife with which to cut the halter. The fire had by this time gained complete control over the manger and the poor horse was badly burned about the head and neck. The young man plunged through the smoke and succeeded in cutting the halter and leading the horse away. He had lost his hat, however, in his hurry, and the flames singed the hair from the top of the head and burned the scalp badly. His eyebrows were burned away and his were given a complimentary ball at Hazacheeks, neck and hands were licked by

rer's Hall. the fire. He reached the house with assistance and was laid upon a couch while Dr. May field was summoned. The latter dressed his wounds and did everything possible Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26 .- L. A. Culver, to relieve the terrible pain. thought that Ritchie inhaled any of the

The stable was consumed by the fire The waterplugs were frozen and the fire 12-Inch Stock Boards \$1 Per 100 Ft. department was delayed in getting to Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.

FIRE LICKED UP A FORTUNE

Philadelphia's Blaze Caused a Loss of \$1,500,00.

A LOT OF ROOKERIES BURNED

Some Fine Business Establishments Also Fell a Prey to the Flames. Fx-Postmaster General Wanamaker's Store Saved Through the Energy of Himself and His Clerks,

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26.-The fire, which started at 6:45 o'clock this morning from an overheated oven in the basement of the six-story iron building, Nos 1309 to 1317 Market street, burned over the block bounded by Thirteenth and Juniper streets and Market and Filbert streets destroyed or gutted sixty buildings and consumed property valued at a million and a half dollars. Many small storekeepers lost their all and several thousand working people were cast out of employment. The damteen Democratic members of the legislature to Chairman Jones, of the national Demoaged buildings were generally fully in-

sured.

The fire was the worst that has been experienced in Philadelphia in a genera-tion. The scene of the destruction was located in the very heart of the city. Many of the properties destroyed, especially on Thirteenth, Juniper and Silver streets, the latter a small thorough fare running between Market and Filbert streets, were small oldfashioned dwelling houses, and, aside from the loss to their tenants their destruction will probably be to the ultimate good, if newer and more modern buildings are

erected on their sites.

Surrounding this section, though, are many handsome wholesale stores, and on the south side of Market street, directly opposite where the fire raged the flerces! located the famous general store of ex-Postmaster General John Wagamaker.

Though on fire time and again, and, while the frontage on Market street was badly damaged, the store was saved from destruction. To the west of the fire, but separated from it by the great width of the street and pavement at this point, is the great pile of white marble buildings used as the city half. Beyond the cracking of some of the plate-glass windows by the intense heat, the hall escaped unscathed.

While there were a number of minor isualities among the firemen, no one was very seriously hurt, and but one death is chargeable to the fire. John A. Felt, a bookkeeper in the employ of a busines firm in the vicinity, dropped dead from heart disease produced by the excitement attending the fire.

The principal losses by the fire are as

follows: Hirsh & Bro., umbrellas; Hams-com Bros., grocers, and A. W. Dennet restaurant, 1309 to 1317 Market street mildings total loss. Loss on building au contents, \$300,000 insured. Number 1319 Market street, owned by Henry C. Lea, and occupied by Blum Bros., cloak manufacturers; loss on building and contents \$250,000; fully covered by insurance.

The Dunlap Building, 1306 to 1310 Filbert street, owned by John Wanamaker, loss on building, 850,000; insurance, \$35,000. The building was occupied by numerous tenants, the principal losers among whom are the Bunlap Printing Company whose loss is covered by an insurance of \$68,000; the Wilbur Printing Company, loss covered by an insurance of \$100,000; the Collins Carriage Company, loss, \$10,000; fully covered by insurance; John maker's stores, Thirteenth and Market streets, \$100,000 loss; mostly by water;

covered by private insurance.

A Freight House Burned. St. Louis Mo., Jan. 26 .- The newly-creet ed freight house of the Big Four railroad in East St. Louis, together with an im mense amount of merchandise, was stroved by fire this afternoon. The total little insurance. The fire was caused by

An Old Woman Burned

the explosion of a barrel of oil.

Newport, R. L. Jan. 26 -Mrs. Nathaniel Brown, eighty years old, was burned to death this morning in the old Webb homestead, on Warner street, where she lived The house was practically ruined. It was over 100 years old, and contained considerable antique furniture.

Another Philadelphia Blaze, Philadelphia, Jan. 26.-Early this morn ing flames were seen issuing from the windows on the sixth floor of the carpet store of John and James Dobson, Nos. 809 and 811 Chestnut street. The fire was confined to this floor-the upholstery department-but the floors below were badly damaged by water. A member of the firm said the loss would probably reach \$75,000, and is covered by insur

PILGRIMS GOING TO ROME.

ance. The origin is not known.

To Deposit the American Flag in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Gibraltar, Jan. 26 .- Among the passen gers on the North German Lloyd steamer Werra, which arrived here last evening from New York and proceeded for Genoa, is a party of pilgrims from Brooklyn, who are tound for the Holy Land. The Werra will take the party to Alexandria, Egypt, whence they will make a tour of Palestine, and on on their return they will visit Rome where they expect to have an audience with the pope. The party is in charge of Rev

Father William J. Bill. The pilgrims have with them an Amer which it is their intention to deposit in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. They expect that their trip will occupy about two months and a half

They Will Meet in Washington, Baltimore, Jan. 26 .- The tenth annual onvention of the Improved Order of B'Nai B'Rith concluded its labors yesterday and adojurned to meet in Washington next year. The following officers were elected Supreme president, Joel A. Marx, New York: vice president, Ralph Sachs and Sol-Schloss, Baltimore; secretary Leopold Braun, Baltimore; treasurer, Kauf man Katz, Baltimore. Tonight the delegates

A Bank President Acquitted,

president of the Legan, Ohio, Bank, who has been on trial for the last week at that National Association of Manufacturers place on the charge of embezzlement wa opened in Philadelphia yesterday. The acquitted by the jury today.

Heights-

TWO SENATORS ELECTED,

Earle and Harris the Fortunate Men-Legislatures Deadlocked, Columbia, S. C., Jan. 26. - Judge Joseph H. Earle was voted for unanimously by both houses of the General Assembly today for United States Senator. This was but the carrying out of the will of the people as declared in the primary election last summer.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 26.-Both branches of the legislature in special session today cast votes for United States Senator. A. Harris, the Populist nominee, received a majority.

Nevada City, Nevada, Jan. 26.-John P. Jones wis re-elected as United States Ser ator by the Nevada legislature today, both houses voting separately. Olympia, Wash., Jan. 26.-In the legis

lature this morning the seventeenth ballo for United States Senator was without re-suit. Cline released all from promises and cast his vote for Winsor. The legislature then adjourned. A caucus will be held before the next ballot is taken, Boise, Idaho, Jan. 26.—The Populists in

the legislature today returned to their first choice for Senator, and were joined by four Democrats in voting for Clargett. Two ballots were taken without result The answer sent by sixteen of the eigh

About eight hundred representative cititens of Washington, ladies and gentle-

the American People.

ACHANCE TO MAKE HISTORY

Washington Citizens Discuss the

Arbitration Tribunal.

MR. SHERMAN WAS PRESENT

A Notable Assemblage at the Grand

Opera House Listens to Eloquent

and Patriotic Speeches - Resolutions

Approving the Treaty Passed-Sug-

gestions for Co-operation From the

National Board of Trade



Advocates of Arbitration,

cratic committee, in which they absolutely men, met yesterday afternoon at the refuse to accede to Jones' request that they throw their strength to Dubois, has proved very discouraging to the Dubois contingent, Without Democratic aid Dubois cannot

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 26.—Twelve ballots for United States Senator were taken in the Utah legislature today without an election.

Pierre, S. D., Jan 26 - The Loucks vote went largely to Plowman today in the con-test for United States Schator, in an attempt to induce the Kyle men to make a break. In this they were saccessful only to the extent of two votes. There is no

material change in the situati SYMPATHY WITH CUBA,

Resolutions Adopted by the New York Senate, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26,-The senate to day adopted the following Cutan resolu-

"Resolved, By the assembly of the State of New York, the senate concurring, that the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this State be urged to give their support to any measure that will bring about an amicable and just settle-

ment of the difficulties existing between Spain and Cuba Resolved, That the senate and as sembly, representing the people of the State of New York, do hereby express warm sympathy with the Cubans, in their efforts to secure home rule, and trust that Congress may speedily accord belligerent rights and recognize the independence of

Cuba." Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26.—Cuban resolutions of sympathy and uvging Congress and the Executive to use their good affices to bring about the absolute freedom and inidence of the Cuban people were in-

troduced in the house today. The Alleged Count at Liberty. Chicago, Jan. 26.—After many legal battles William de Juster, the alleged ount, has gained his liberty, and for the present at least is clear of the meshes of thelaw. When de Juster, who was charged with obtaining \$50 by false pretences from H. E. Doggett, a deputy collector of internal revenue, was discharged by Justice Underwood this morning no effort was again arrest bim, and he was

allowed to leave the station unmolested.

Freight Brakemen on a Strike Augusta, Ga., Jan. 26.-Brakemen on freight trains on the Georgia Road have gone on a strike against the enforcement of the rule requiring them to remain on top of the cars while they are runn The strike has had no serious effect on schedules.

Rough Experience of Vessels, Chatham, Mass., Jan. 26.-Last night's gale from the northwest was the most severe and bitter of the season. All ves seis anchored off here had tons of ice heaped on their decks and constant work of the crews was necessary to keep the vessels' hows from riding under,

Telegraphic Brevities. Internal Revenue Collector Edward Don

ovan of the Boston district has resigned. George J. Gould, inan interview yesterday aid that he was greatly encouraged over the business outlook. He thought the worst of the trouble was over. The second annual convention of the

members favor a new tariff law Watch for town and railroad. Congress

Grand Opera House, to express their approbation of the principle of international arbitration. At the close of the proceedings a resolution was passed to the effect that those present would hail with joy and patriotic pride the confirmation by the Senate of the pending treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The assemblage evidently felt the importance of the matter under consideration. It was at all times earnest, and sometimes enthu stastic, in its approval of the splendid sentiments of patriotism and universal charity

which frequently fell from the lips of speakers, than whom none are more admired and appreciated in Washington. The attendance was representative of the most thoughtful elements of local citizen-ship and was of the same quality as that of the distinguished gentlemen on the stage. The gathering could scarcely have failed to recall that interesting occasion of nearly a year ago when Washingtone threas assembled at the same place with a similar object in view, and when Senator Ed mands, Hon Gardiner G. Hubbard, the presidents of Princeton and Yale and of the Catholic University were among those who spoke for peace between the nations

Sepator Sherman, the next Secretary of State, occupied a seat on the front row. Noted on the stage were Hon. John W. Foster, Dr. Gardiner G. Hubbard, Fresident Whitman, of Columbian University; President Gallaudet, of Gallaudet College; Mr. F. L. Moore, Hon. Charles C. Glover, Right Rev. Bishop Satterice, Mr. Lewis Johnson Davis, Rev. Mackay-Smith, D. D.; Rev. Samuel H. Greene, D. D.; Mr. J. C. Bell, Hon. Simon Wolf, Rev. Byren Sun-derland, D. D.; Rev. J. Aspinwall, Rev. Tennis Hamlin, Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, Commissioner Truesdell, President Sta nard of the International Board of Trade, ex-Senator Henderson, F. R. Thurber, Ger Besser, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. A. G. Elliott, Charles Purson of St. Louis, Joseph S. Prot of Philadelphia, J. A. Gano, J. J. Hooker, L. W. Budman, E. C. Hill of Trenton, R. S. Lyon of Chicago, E. S. Parker, E. Lane, G. F. Stonebach of Chicago, Henry F. Blount, John H. Gra-ham, W. R. Tucker, secretary of the Na-

tional Board of Trade. The proceedings were opened with an address by Mr. Foster, in which he info-duced Mr. Gardiner Hubbard as the chair man of the meeting Mr. S. Lewis Johnson having subsequently been elected secre tary. Having recalled the former event of the same nature in this city last spring, and the recent transmission of the English-American treaty to the Senate, Mr. Poster said: "It is eminently proper that the friends of arbitration in this city, guthered from the various States of the Union, should come together to manifest their gratification at this most important step taken in the direction of peace between the two great English speaking nations; and, if they see fit, to express the hope that the Senate of the United States would place the stamp of its approval spon this great experiment. It is proper to say that this meeting has not been called in the spirit of criticist patience. We recognize the fact that under the provisions of the Constitution, which experience has proved to be wise, the Senate is made a part of the treaty-making power and that it has a duty to perform co-ordinate with that of the na tional Executive."

Speaking for himself, Mr. Foster said: I may express the hope that the thoughtful action of the Senate will not be such as to defeat the treaty, as it would thereby disaproint the hopes of a great majority of the people of the United States and discredit our government in the eyes of the civilized workt." (Applause.) Mr. Hubbard assumed the chair, and after

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